

ECONOMY CLUB TABLE MOTION TO ADMIT R.V.C.

Motion Proposed Admitting
Women for First Time

STUDENTS GIVE PAPERS

Pan-American Union Held
Not Inimical to Canada's
Empire Interests

"Canadian participation in the Pan-American Union is not inimical to her Empire interests," said Dick Graybiel and Kenneth Miller last night when they addressed the Political Economy Club on the subject "Canada, the Empire and the Pan-American Union."

At the beginning of the meeting an amendment to the constitution of the Club was proposed. This amendment would limit membership in the Club to graduates, undergraduates and partial students of McGill, male and female, who are studying Economics or Political Science. The resolution calling for the amendment was tabled for discussion at the Club's next meeting.

Social and Cultural Aspects.

Dick Graybiel, the first speaker, discussing the social and cultural aspects of Canadian activity in the Pan-American Union said that the purpose of the Union was to promote economic, political, social and cultural co-operation between the American States. The Monroe Doctrine, although protecting United States interests, was the first step towards forming the Union. United States intervention in the internal

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COMMISSION MEETS TO STUDY THEORIES

Student Body to Discuss
Educational Conditions
At McGill

The weekly meeting of the Curriculum Commission will be held as usual in Strathcona Hall, on Tuesday, December 19th, at one o'clock. The business of the commission is to investigate educational conditions at McGill and to discuss any suggested changes. The Commission is made up of representatives from each year and from each society on the campus.

Some of the topics of interest at the moment are compulsory courses, such as Latin and Greek for first year Arts students; also educational standards for entrance requirements, and others of current interest.

These meetings are for the benefit of the students and anyone with ideas or complaints is encouraged to bring them before the meeting, which is open to all who care to come. The Commission expressed the hope that there will be an interest taken in this matter which is of importance to the students of Canada.

We regret that, owing to a disruption in the air-mail service between New York and Montreal as a result of the recent snowfall, we are unable to publish the weekly column of our New York correspondent, mub, today.

Around The Globe

European News:

The British Admiralty announced this morning that three British cruisers had attacked the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer off the coast of Uruguay. . . . Also reported was a German cruiser torpedoed by a submarine. . . . While Finland still holds out, the League prepares to expel Russia and to aid Finland. . . . Aggressive attacks reported on the Rhine-Moselle front. . . . Finance Minister Reynaud warned France today of coming hardships. . . . Lord Halifax and Balfour rebuked two Lords who suggested Hitler might be ready to make peace. . . . The new Soviet Ambassador to Italy was recalled hurriedly.

Home News:

His Majesty King George VI celebrates his forty-fourth birthday. . . . Canada offers wheat to U.K. at 90-odd cents—bitterly refused. . . . Sir Edward Beatty lauds the task of the Salvation Army in a broadcast. . . . Mount Royal ski trail improvement is being debated.

Law Dance Scheduled For Union Saturday

The McGill Union Ballroom will be the scene of a tea dance to be held under the auspices of the McGill Law Faculty this Saturday afternoon, with the University of Montreal Law Faculty and the Junior Bar Association of Montreal as co-hosts. The music will be provided by John Otis' orchestra. It is emphasized by the dance committee that the dance is definitely not limited to the students of the Law faculty. Everyone is welcome.

The McGill Law representatives to the tea dance committee consist of George Clarke, Russ Merfield and Blake Knox. The proceeds of the dance, as announced by the committee, will go entirely to the benefit of the Red Cross. Tickets will be sold at the Union Tuck Shop and elsewhere for the price of \$1.50 per couple.

Coed Morals Described by R.V.C. Student

Glenno Josephson Wins
Impromptu Speaking
Contest

By M. V.

"The morals of a co-ed are like a weather-vane. . . they change with every gust of wind." With these words Glenno Josephson, partial student, began her winning speech at the impromptu speaking contest, sponsored by the R.V.C. Debating Club yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of R.V.C.

She continued by saying that college girls could be classed in three groups in regard to morals: the prudish, those tall, thin, horn-rimmed spectacles individuals who are moral for one of two reasons, either because they have no chance to be immoral or they may be just too dumb to be immoral; the intelligent type, those queer individuals who, if they believe in free-love, it is because it springs from an intellectual feeling; and lastly the sophisticated type. The average co-ed is "sophisticated." She may drink a little, smoke and even may be outspoken to a shocking degree, but she knows where to draw the line. And into this category falls the majority of the modern co-eds.

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PRE-MEDS HEAR DR. W. PENFIELD

Addresses Society Tomorrow
Evening in Union
Ballroom

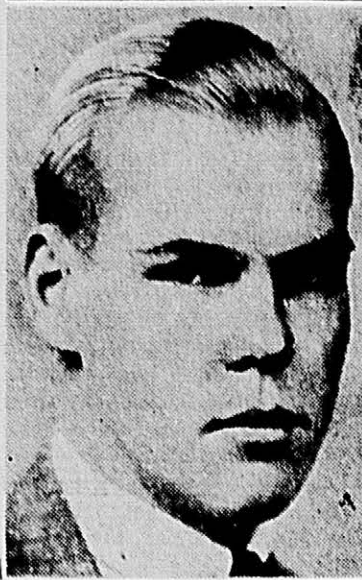
Dr. Wilder Penfield will address the meeting of the Pre-medical Society tomorrow at 7.45 P.M. sharp, in the Union Ballroom. Dr. Penfield will discuss some aspect of medicine of general interest to Pre-medical and Pre-dental students.

Dr. Penfield is the head of the Montreal Neurological Institute and Professor of Neuro-Surgery at McGill. He received his B.A. and B.Litt. from Princeton in 1913, B.A. from Oxford in 1916, M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1918, M.A. and B.Sc. from Oxford in 1920. He won the Rhodes

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COLLEGE PRESS ADVOCATES N.F.C.U.S. - C.S.A. UNIFICATION

N.F.C.U.S. PRESIDENT



JOHN H. McDONALD, who has been president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students for the past two years. A past editor of the Daily, he graduated in Law here last spring.

N.F.C.U.S. Agenda

The following is the agenda for the biennial meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to be held in the McGill Union from Wednesday, December 27 to Saturday, December 30:

Wednesday, a.m.—Registration of delegates; p.m., welcome from John H. McDonald, president of the N.F.C.U.S., and from Principal Douglas; opening session to hear report of officers and to appoint committees; eve., meeting of Council.

Thursday, a.m.—Meeting of Council; p.m. Canadian University Press lunch; meeting of Council; eve., dinner at Faculty Club; visit to typical French theatre.

Friday, a.m.—Meeting of Council; reports of committees; p.m., sight-seeing tour of Montreal; eve., meeting of Council.

Saturday, a.m.—Meeting of Council; election of officers; p.m., farewell luncheon.

Items on Agenda.

The following matters will be considered during the course of the conference:

1. Business arising out of officers' report.
2. Department of National Defence: suggestions re war effort of Federation (Executive).
3. Student Employment: further developments of a central employment agency (Executive).
4. Canadian University Press (Executive).
5. Exchange Scholarships (Executive).
6. Intercollegiate Debating (Executive).
7. Travel (Executive).
8. Youth Hostels (Executive).
9. Student Co-operatives (Executive).
10. Definite understanding concerning relationship of N.F.C.U.S. and Canadian Student Assembly (Executive).
11. That the Canadian Student Assembly and its activities be taken over by the N.F.C.U.S. (University of Saskatchewan).
12. That the N.F.C.U.S. endeavor to secure special railroad fares for travelling for all teams (University of Saskatchewan).
13. Amalgamation of the two national bodies, the Canadian Student Assembly and the N.F.C.U.S. (University of New Brunswick).
14. Consideration of honorary officers (Executive).
15. Further items which may be added by member universities.

I.V.C.F. TO SING AT CHRISTMAS MEETING

The singing of Christmas carols will be the feature of the meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on Sunday evening from 9-10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Solos will be rendered by Stuart Reid and Henry Patterson, the latter of whom will sing some European Carols. There will also be a short address by Mr. C. Stacey Woods, the national secretary of the I.V.C.F. in the nature of a Christmas message.

A warm welcome is extended to all students by the executive to attend the musical evening, with an especially hearty greeting to the residents of the Royal Victoria College and of Douglas Hall.

Editors Reply to Daily Query; Only Ubyssy Opposed

"Should the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the Canadian Student Assembly amalgamate this year or not?" asked the Daily in a recent survey among members of the Canadian University Press.

Of the six editors who answered by writing an editorial on the topic, five are in favour of some kind of amalgamation, while only one is completely opposed to any move to unite the two national Canadian student associations.

Both the *Dalhousie Gazette* and the *Argosy Weekly* favour an unconditional merger. The *Sheaf* advocates the incorporation of the C.S.A. into the machinery of the N.F.C.U.S. with a status similar to that of the C.U.P.; while supporting unification, *The Gateway* qualifies its stand by suggesting that, if such a move is not possible, then the C.S.A. should be preferred and supported.

The *Varsity* proposes the "formation of a new national student organization under a different name", which would embody the ideals and aims of both the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. This is similar to the plan put forward in a brief recently issued by the C.S.A.

Only the west coast editor disagrees. "The union of the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. would accomplish nothing", states *The Ubyssy*.

The editorials appear below.

Dalhousie Gazette—

Halifax, N.S.—The theme "Canadian Unity and Education," which will be the main subject for discussion at the third C.S.A. conference, might very well be applied to the proposed amalgamation of the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. Student opinion at Dalhousie is heartily behind the ideals of both these organizations, but at the same time it is generally felt that their fundamental objectives are the same and that these objectives could be better achieved if the two bodies worked under one permanent executive instead of two distinct ones as at present.

A comparison of their acknowledged goals reveals a fundamental similarity of purpose, while common action on matters like scholarships shows that their general interests are the same.

On the other hand, duplication of conferences and executives runs into expenses that a small university like Dalhousie can ill afford. In days gone by, the N.F.C.U.S. has shied away from the controversial subjects that have been one of the chief concerns of the C.S.A. Yet these "controversial" subjects are just as important to the national life of Canadian students as the more "practical" problems which at present engage the attention of the N.F.C.U.S. A biennial assembly to discuss "controversial" and administrative problems, and a permanent unified executive to carry out the recommendations of the conferences and keep things running in the interim between conferences should not be impossible.

Argosy Weekly—

Sackville, N.B.—The general trend of opinion on the Mount Allison campus seems definitely to be in favour of the amalgamation of both organizations, although no suggestions have been put forward as to what form the amalgamation should take. Delegates selected to attend the conference of the C.S.A. and the delegate appointed to attend the N.F.C.U.S. conference have been instructed by the Students' Union to press for the amalgamation of both organizations into one truly national organization.

Several members of the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. have put forward the view that there is no need for amalgamation, pointing out that the N.F.C.U.S. is an executive movement, while the C.S.A. is more of the nature of a group organization.

It would seem that this view can readily be delegated to the waste-paper basket. Why cannot a strong executive be created within the C.S.A. or a group organization be created in connection with the N.F.C.U.S.? There seems to be no logical reason why such a scheme could not be worked out, and much more efficient work done. Some solution will have to be worked out in the near future or one or the other, or both of the organizations will find themselves without the support of the smaller universities. Without all universities included neither organization will be truly national inasmuch as it does not represent all the universities of Canada. Amalgamation must take place.

The Sheaf—

Saskatoon, Sask.—"It is impossible to serve two sovereigns," is the feeling of many students on the Saskatchewan campus. They admit that the activities of the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. don't conflict, but it seems that the two national bodies are trying to achieve the same things for the same people. It is felt that the C.S.A. goes outside its sphere, and since it does, it conflicts with the other group. One strong body having the undivided loyalty of every student and having complete sovereignty could do more good.

Consequently students here are anxious to see the two bodies amalgamate in such a way that the advantages of both are retained. Thus the C.S.A. could still hold conferences, under the sponsorship of the N.F.C.U.S., and submit its proposals to the parent body which would act on them.

Some consider the best plan is to ignore this "upstart" organization and let it wither away, but the majority feel that a great deal of good would be sacrificed by so doing. We prefer to see the C.S.A. operate, like the C.U.P., as part of one national scheme, and in this unity there will be greater strength and greater things can be achieved.

The Gateway—

Edmonton, Alta.—There are two solutions to this N.F.C.U.S.-C.S.A. problem. In the first place, the work of the two might be combined. There is no need of a clean-cut line of division between them. It is possible, and certainly desirable, that one organization, with an executive controlling such matters as have been promoted by the N.F.C.U.S., yet following the broad democratic lines of the C.S.A., with facilities for arranging large-scale student conferences, be instituted.

On the other hand, if such an arrangement is impossible because of the intransigence of either party, in order to save confusion and to save the students money, a choice must be made between the two. To date, the work of the Canadian Student Assembly would indicate that it is the organization to be chosen and supported. Its program, which has been outlined above, and its framework should be ample evidence that it is the one which seems to be serving the immediate needs of students more efficiently and more diligently.

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C.S.A. SECRETARY



DR. GRANT LATHE, National Secretary of the Canadian Student Assembly since its inception two years ago. Dr. Lathe graduated from McGill in Medicine in 1937.

C.S.A. Program

The program for the Third National Conference of Canadian University Students sponsored by the C.S.A. to be held at Ste. Anne de Bellevue from Wednesday, December 27 to Sunday, December 31, is as follows:

Wednesday, p.m.—Arrival and registration of delegates; eve., welcome and introduction by the National Secretary, Dr. Grant Lathe; three student speakers; first meeting of the commissions of which there will be four: 1. The Racial, Social, and Economic problems of our country; 2. Canada in World Affairs; 3. The Function of a Modern University; 4. University Education and Democracy.

Thursday, a.m.—Speaker, "The World of Today"; commissions; p.m., meeting of commissions; eve., Speaker, "Canada Today"; discussion questions.

Friday, a.m.—Speaker, "The Responsibility of the University in Society"; plenary session with commission reports; p.m. and eve. National student organizations, special interest groups meet; social.

Saturday, a.m.—Speaker, "National Unity and Nationhood"; commissions; p.m. commissions; eve., plenary session for commission reports; speaker, "The Responsibility of Students as Citizens."

Sunday, a.m.—Plenary session, commission reports continued; report of resolution commission. Student speakers. Adjournment.

PROF. CORBETT AT HISTORICAL CLUBS

Will Address Joint Meeting
Today on 'History of
Neutrality'

"The History of Neutrality" will be the subject of the lecture by Professor Percy E. Corbett before the joint meeting of the R. V. C. and the McGill Historical Clubs in the drawing room of R. V. C. this evening at 8.15 p.m. For this meeting, which is the annual highlight of the activities of both clubs, the R. V. C. Historical club will be host to its fellows from McGill. The meeting will be open to all members of both clubs, but not to the general public.

The speaker, Professor Corbett, is an authority on international relations and was for some time attached to the International Labour Office of the League of Nations in the capacity of legal advisor. At present he is lecturing on international law at McGill University.

It has always been the policy of the McGill Historical club to have papers and addresses on topics of public interest and relating to the current international situation. This lecture will be in accordance with this policy. Thus at the present the interest is both on the development of the rules of war and the policy followed by neutrals in the past.

Historical Clubs

There will be a joint meeting of the McGill and R.V.C. Historical Clubs in the Royal Victoria College tonight at 8.15 p.m. Professor Corbett of the Faculty of Law will address the members on "The History of Neutrality." (Th.)

RUSSET MANTLE OPENS PLAYERS' CLUB PROGRAMS

MEDICAL WING HALTS PARADES

Course to Resume After New
Year

Captain Couper Outlines
Medical Establishment of
Army in Field

The evacuation of casualties, the definite course which a wounded man takes from the front line to a base hospital, was the subject dealt with last night, as the Medical branch of the McGill C. O. T. C. suspended their course of training until after the holidays.

Captain Mason Couper, Medical Officer of the Contingent, who is in charge of the course, was enthusiastic about the way in which the final year medical men have attended the course since the course began on November 8th, and emphasized that as a doctor he appreciated the effort made by men completing a medical course in devoting so much time to military study.

Captain Couper's lectures have described what is done at each step as a casualty is first taken to a Regimental Aid Post near the front line, then to an Advanced Dressing Station. If his wound is more serious, he is then taken to a Main Dressing Station, to a Casualty Clearing Station and finally to a Base Hospital well back of the lines, so as to be in as safe a position as possible. The personnel and equipment necessary to maintain these various stations and posts was also explained.

These lectures are part of a course, for which examinations will be held in March, qualifying graduates for commissions in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. In this course, to which entrance is limited to men in their final year of Medicine, lectures have also been given on the organization of the Canadian Militia, the R.A.M.C., map-reading and other essential military subjects by Captain George Brown and Captains Couper and Gardner, the last being Supernumerary Medical Officer. The 65 members of the course also take squad drill in the assembly hall of their building.

Captain said that instruction would be resumed after the new year, with a series of lectures, demonstrations and squad drill in the new Armoury.

S.C.M. XMAS SERVICE Carol Singing Forms Feature of Program

A special Christmas Carol Service will take place on Sunday evening in Divinity Hall Chapel.

The S.C.M. Choir has been enlarged for the occasion and will sing several carols, among them an old Latin Choral. Carol singing will form a part of the service.

Rev. Alex Grant, General Secretary of the McGill Student Christian Movement, will lead the service. His theme will be "Peace—and a World in Conflict."

At Open House following the service there will be a program of music and games. Joan Edwards and Andrew Kelen will play piano selections, Margaret Dennis and Nancy Drury will sing.

Remember "Russet Mantle" tomorrow and Saturday.

THEME IS ESCAPISM

Play Is Full of Laughs, Declares
Critic

2 MORE PERFORMANCES

Is Well Directed By John
Mellor Bringing Out
High Points

By M.H.

For the first time in several years the Players' Club has not offered as their first production a light drawing-room comedy. The improvement is immediately noticeable. I have often maintained that the funnybone of a play cannot be detached from its backbone. *RUSSET MANTLE* illustrates this.

The play takes as its subject the very point which these other plays espouse: escapism. Where groups of people trying to evade the real meaning of life have been glorified in light comedies, *RUSSET MANTLE* shows some of these people getting a glimpse of the "morn in russet mantle clad" coming over "the dew of yon high eastward hill." And the play had enough laughs to make a bagful of feathers feel ashamed of itself.

John Galt, a poet, trying like Alan Squier of *THE PETRIFIED FOREST*, to find what life can mean for him, wanders onto the New Mexican ranch of the retired Kincaids. Mrs. Kincaid has evaded life by marrying the wrong man, being afraid to face the financial insecurity of life with the one she loved. Mr. Kincaid had become a "success" in the definition of our society; he never knew why he wanted or if he wanted to be one. Mrs. Kincaid's sister and sister's daughter are staying at the ranch. The daughter, Kay, tired of the stupidity of her life attempts to escape by way of promiscuity. In the end John and Kay go out to face their world.

Well Produced

The production given the play, with John Mellor directing, was calculated to bring out the main points of the play as well as all the laughs. A tightening of the whole structure would have pointed the ideas more clearly as well as highlighting to a greater extent the humor. (Continued on Page Four.)

SPANISH CLUB TONIGHT

Meeting to Be Held As
Christmas Party

Tonight at 8.15, the Club Hispanico de McGill will celebrate its second meeting as a Christmas party. The Union Grill Room is the place scheduled for the festivities, and the executive invites all who are interested to attend. It is emphasized that only a passing knowledge of Spanish is necessary to qualify participation in the program.

Features planned will include games and Spanish Christmas Carols. In addition, everyone is asked to bring some novel little gift—price not exceeding a nickel—to place under the Christmas tree. Refreshments will be served.

Due to the fact that there is no membership fee to the Spanish Club, each guest will be charged 25 cents admission.

Around The Campus

Today: Prof. Selye on "Endocrinology in a Nutshell." 5 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room.

Tonight: Joint meeting of McGill and R.V.C. Historical Club—"History of Neutrality." R.V.C. at 8.15. . . . Spanish Club's Christmas Party, Union Grill Room, 8.15. . . . Biological Society—colored movies of Belgian Congo, guess what time? (8.15). . . . Classical Club sings carols at 8. . . . Newman Club plays bridge at 8.15.

Tomorrow: Commerce Inter-Class Debate, Room 13, Arts Building at 2. . . . Prof. Mennie for Physical Society, Physics Building, at 5.

Tomorrow Night: What's all the fuss about? Oh, that's right, there's some sort of dance on, isn't there? Could it be the Prom? . . . Pre-Med. Society meets earlier in Union Ballroom at 7.45.

Monday: German Club to celebrate with Xmas Party, Union Grill Room at 8.30.

Remember "Russet Mantle" tomorrow and Saturday.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 680 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....**SPORTS**
Harriet Bloomfield.....**Drew Gibb**

REPORTERS

M. Walker, F. Cohen, S. O'Reilly, P. Fitz, T. Goedicke, B. J. Finestone, I. Polis, A. D. Bloomberg, W. Y. Corse, S. Marshall.

Montreal, Thursday, December 14, 1939
 Vol. XXIX—No. 53

Why Have Two When One Will Do?

"Should the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. amalgamate or not?" That is the question which prompted the six editorials we print on page one of today, all of which except that of *The Gateway* were written especially for this issue.

Even since the announcement of two Christmas conferences—those of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and of the Canadian Student Assembly, this has been one of the most controversial topics in the editorial and letter columns of the Canadian college press.

"Why," some ask, "has the problem arisen at all? Why not let the two organizations continue as they are at present?"

The answer to this question is relatively simple. The problem, like so many others, is mainly an economic one; the student bodies of some universities, predominantly the smaller ones of the West and the East, are no longer able to bear the financial strain involved in supporting both the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. on their campuses. They feel that either one of the other must dissolve, or that amalgamation must take place.

Most of them, however, recognize the value of the work each is performing and would be most reluctant to see either dissolved. Nor would the situation be improved if half the student societies supported the N.F.C.U.S. and the other half the C.S.A., which is what would probably happen if the matter were left to individual students' councils to decide.

With this in mind, amalgamation is the policy advocated by the majority of writers in the college press. Economy and unity—these are the two advantages which they stress most, and which they believe would result from such a union of the two major national student movements.

At the outset, we were inclined to think that there was no need for amalgamation, since, on the McGill campus at least, both the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. have performed separate and specific pieces of work, and since neither the one nor the other has greatly burdened the students financially. McGill's student body, however, is more or less well-to-do as compared with some of the smaller Canadian universities, and that although the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. may be able to exist side by side here, such a system is not always possible elsewhere.

At present, we are inclined to favour the recent proposal of the C.S.A., that an entirely new national body of students be organized—a body which would include in its constitution and ideals the experience and aspirations of both the present associations. If such a reorganization could be effected, it would no doubt tend to unify student aims, ideas, and action, not to mention any financial benefits involved.

In principle, this is the policy we would advocate—a complete revamping of national Canadian student relations with a view to improving university education and student life everywhere. Whether such

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Only three more days to hand in your contributions, and perhaps win the \$5 prize. . . All short stories and poems will be considered by the judges whether or not they deal with the Christmas spirit.

a drastic change is possible this year or not depends largely upon negotiations between the two parties concerned when they meet during the Christmas week.

"Blessedness is not the reward of right living; it is the right of living itself. Nor do we delight in blessedness because we restrain our desires. On the contrary, it is only because we delight in it that we are able to restrain them."

—Spinoza.

A man can stand a lot as long as he can stand himself. He can live without hope, without friends, without books, even without music, as long as he can listen to his own thoughts.

—Axel Munthe.

THEATRE

His Majesty's Theatre.

SEVENTH HEAVEN, by Austin Strong; starring Charles Farrell, with Milli Monti and Ralph Bunker. Directed by Mordie Albright.

It is generally conceded that an actor who has over a period of years played the same part time and time again is incapable of bringing to it the freshness and sincerity which the playwright intended for it. In view of such an assumption the performance turned in by Charles Farrell as Chico in "Seventh Heaven" was a welcome and very pleasant surprise. In the light of such acting ability and sincerity as was seen last night at His Majesty's Theatre it is rather puzzling that the motion picture industry does not see fit to give Charles Farrell a "break" and accord him the type of role which he obviously deserves.

The play itself is a very old one and hardly needs retelling. It was seen on the boards many years ago and has twice been made into a moving picture, the first one starring the present lead man and the formerly famous Janet Gaynor. Farrell is not the only movie actor in this show for unless names be twins the director Hardie Albright was a romantic juvenile not many years ago. Lately he has returned to the legitimate theatre with writing a Broadway production a year ago or so, and now in connection with SEVENTH HEAVEN. This production shows that he has ability.

Equally as outstanding a performance as that turned in by Charles Farrell was the one given by Milli Monti as Diane, the wait whom Chico befriends and marries. Miss Monti played her part with a vivacity and freshness rarely seen on the local stage. Her bearing was magnificent, her sorrow genuine, and the slight foreign inflexion in her speech added piquancy to her portrayal of a very difficult part. Ralph Bunker, as the jovial and kindly taxi-driver Boul, turned in a very convincing bit of acting. At times he seemed a little too florid for the part, and his speech smacked more of London than of Montmartre. Coburn Goodwin, as Brissac, was rather stiff, and at times impressed the audience with the feeling that he was bored with his part. His lovemaking was especially unconvincing. In contrast, Elizabeth Havey, as Arlette, made the most of a small part.

The scenery and lighting were very effectively executed, and the efficiency of the director was everywhere in evidence. The cast also included Larry Bolton, Percy Helton, Ernest Rowan, Katherine Meskill, Peter Van Buren, John Balmer, Homer Miles, Harvey Welch, Joaquin Souther and Sara Floyd.

—L. N. P.



Patty says—

When Grandpop caroled "Come away with me Lucille" . . . Grandma grabbed her vest-top spats and ran. The cycle has revolved—laced corsets, peg-top skirts, demure bustles all have returned and we'll wager you'll be remembered too if you're among the first to wear spats. They're the newest bit of fashion fun—yet with a practical side that can not be denied. These fur-cuffed relics are gay and pre-war (that other one 'member?) So better know your lesson 'cause teachers sure to see you!

Let yourself go—and dance! These are wonderful champagne-gay nights with dances and parties everywhere. For divine perfection in the feet-to-floor rhythm of the rumba and amazing balance when you lunge and slide in swing wear Paller Deliso's Cubits of shimmering satin or gold-bright kid. They'll make

your feet look as tiny as a mandarin lady's and all elate to your naughty-nineties' clothes.

Even gadabouts and campus big-shots have been known to relax under the influence of soft as magnolia blossoms bed-jackets and house coats. They come in dewy pastels designed to transform you into a veritable Juliet. Those of warm, deep-fingered chenille or heavy quilted satin invite you to snuggle snuggly by the hearth forever.

Bring all this cuddlesome charm to your toes as well by wearing matching chenille slippers. Scuff about as soft as a whisper in these comfy boudoir darlings.

Batty says—

Hearts are not being worn only on the sleeves this semester, but anywhere else that pleases us. We can wear them around the cuffs of our angora sockettes, or on each side of our collars, embroidered on our sweaters over our very own heart, and even on our mitts. But be careful that the embroidered wool is run-proof—a broken heart can be mended but as for a heart that's run—well, it's a sorrowful sight.

Why be two feet from beauty? Aching feet mar any beautiful face, so get into this habit for carefree beauty and dancing toes:—First—bathe your feet in alternate hot and cold water for about three successive times, then massage them well with either hand-lotion or cold-cream. To remove the grease of the cold-cream, give them a final rub-down with rubbing alcohol. Then watch your toes twinkle to keep in tune with the Belle of the Junior Prom.

P.S. To Men:—There's much discussion among you men, we hear, as to "what on earth are we supposed to wear" at the prom, now that we are in a state of war—so to help you men who do read this, our column, we went to a representative of the Prom Committee with this problem, and he said that 99/100% of men will be wearing the correct formal attire of peace-time and the fumes as usual, will be bare-back. But to you men who want to strike a happy medium between dinner jackets and tails, we suggest you wear a white vest with your tux. This is definitely proper and the latest in fashion, as you'll see by visiting one of the more popular departmental stores.

ODE TO A TANKARD—A SONNET

My lips touch thine with pangs of pulsing passion,
 They thrill and throb in throes of mad embrace,
 One last long lingering kiss they mold and fashion,

And joy is bubbling over all thy face:
 Thou, too, art endless, like the gods above,
 —Like Omar's "Loaf, and Book of Verse, and Thou";

But as my lips have supped all of thy love
 Life must be pretty empty for thee now!
 To bring us joy's thy mortal embassy,
 And once again I must thy joy entice,
 For I have tasted of thy ecstasy:
 In thee I've drunk the milk of Paradise:
 So I sip all the langorous love that drips,
 In lingering contact with your lovely lips.

—MULLIGAN.

AS BLIND AS A BAT.

The room was strewn with clothes, the scent of perfume hung heavy in the air, reality ceased to exist and she was swept away on the wings of undaunted fancy. Her thoughts were those of a Cinderella, and much concerned with her dream Prince Charming. She remembered perhaps too late—that far away fields look green, and shook her head and let the tempting fancy flee.

Her hands shook as she combed the last silky curl into place and dabbed the last flicker of powder off her saucy upturned nose. Her reflection satisfying the most crucially minute inspection, with reverent hands she lifted an orchid from the box. She tried it here and she tried it there, and finally with a happy yelp she announced to the world in general, and her room-mate in particular that so far all was well.

Anxiously she enquired the time, from one and then from many, and seemingly trusting none, she turned on the radio. Also, she still had fifteen more minutes before, in decency, she could descend. She sat as if on trial, and thought of tales she'd heard, and of the mystic balcony.

Her sentence over, one last lingering look, the recipient of compliments galore, with head erect she gaily—but with heavy quaking heart—went to her first Formal, and her first "blind."

—Faith Ye Times.

To a Hair on a Gentleman's Shoulder,
 Oh small and gleaming severed thing,
 How tenaciously and close you cling,
 Shining there so indiscreet.
 Where coat and collar crisply meet,
 Oh, little does your owner know
 That there upon his coat you glow
 A reason bright for wife's sight
 Why he was out so late last night.

—Gateway.

Police Sergeant—A college student, eh?
 Prisoner—Yes, sir.
 Patrolman—It's a lie. I searched him and found money in his pockets.

—Gateway.

"Honor among thieves is a myth," said the lawyer.

"You're right. They're no better than the rest of us," said his partner.

—Gateway.

There was a fellow who was half-baked because his father had dough and his mother had too many irons in the fire.

—Gateway.

One Man's Political Philosophy

PART TWO

Breath of State-Morality.

Once more let us become spectators of the recent events in the arena of world-politics. England rightly shut her eyes to the conquest of Austria, for this act upheld rather than upset the balance of power. At the time of the Munich conference, however, British policy became uncertain. This hesitation was due to a flickering hope that Britain might not become involved in war, an evil in the eyes of the state for no other reason than that it dissipates national power. The Siegfried line was at that time incomplete, and French military experts were confident of the superiority of their position on the Western Front. Primed for action, though realizing their dependence upon British control of the seas, they urged concerted action on the part of the Western Democracies. Instead, a conference was called, because Britain refused to declare war upon Germany, and France did not feel strong enough to take up the cudgels for Czechoslovakia alone. It would seem that in the valuation obviously put by Mr. Chamberlain upon the German government's promise not to go any further there was a breach of "state-morality." Hitler sins in carrying materialism into his private political career, while Chamberlain erred in carrying idealism into international politics. The one undermines the state from within, the other needlessly exposed the state to external danger.

Russia's Position

When Prague was taken, the mistake of "appeasement" was fully realized, and a Berlin-Moscow axis was the nightmare of those interested in European equilibrium. Where as the line should have been drawn at the post-Munich Czechoslovakia, it was drawn at Poland. Still, better late than never. Those who today think that this war was caused by conflicting ideologies may be reminded that, when Anglo-Russian negotiations were in progress, we were told that the issue was not one of ideologies. And we were told the truth. The Anglo-Russian negotiations collapsed, because an alliance between nations cannot be made unless firmly based upon material considerations, and it was seen that Britain's guarantee of Poland already had pledged her to distract Germany's ambitions in the Ukraine. Besides, Russia, whose future is thought to be as much in Asia as in Europe, saw that, in the event of war, Germany would be in desperate need of a friend. Russia is now in the enviable position of a nation whose most powerful neighbours, for very practical reasons, fear to offend her.

More Questions.

To those who still believe that the individual's standard of morals extends to the state, I should like to put a series of questions. Is it possible that a clash between two social groups might be merely a struggle for survival and for power? The "pure idealist" must reply in the negative, or admit that there exists an inter-state realm beyond the sphere of his idealism. This admission would weaken his philosophic position, for the "purely idealistic" code would then be useless for solving inter-state problems, unless we count patriotism an ideal, which, of course, it is. But patriotism is not what one would call an "absolute," for an event that favours one country usually injures another. When the question facing the nation or empire is "to be or not to be," how is the "purely idealistic" moralist to act? I think that the communal instinct of self-preservation decides that for him. A pacifist, on the other hand, is a person immoral

enough to refuse to support the state, and bases his refusal on the very ethical grounds that the state exists to preserve! He abuses his "ethics" in refusing to obey the materialistic morality of his social group in relation to other social groups.

The "pure idealist" must maintain, I think, that his "morality" is applicable to every situation imaginable, and both to the nations as such and to individuals as such. He must maintain that one nation's foreign policy is always in the "right" (i.e., a foreign policy motivated by altruism as the individual knows it), and that the foreign policy of the opposing nation is "wrong" (i.e., materialistic), and since, in his view, the only things that can be right or wrong are ideas and acts, war, according to him, must be prompted by wholly idealistic motives on the part of governments. Then, I would ask, can an ideal be propagated or stamped out by force? He must reply in the affirmative, for, if he does not, he must admit that an idealistic war is useless, and that the only excuse for war is when it is actuated by materialistic motives. And then, are the ideas themselves affected by force, or are the containers of ideas, men, affected by force? He must choose the latter alternative. Hence the purpose of an idealistic war is to exterminate those of the enemy who are incorrigible, and convince the rest, if not already convinced? If so, and if the winning nation is right, both victor and vanquished benefit—the former because that state has gained a good neighbour, the latter because it has been shown the right path. Clearly, the benefit of the defeated is greater than that of the victor nation, for it is for more desirable for a social group to be on the right track itself than to have its neighbour on the right track. In fact, it is desirable for a nation to have its neighbours on the wrong track, for they are therefore so much the weaker and less threatening. We must not lose sight of economic competition between nations, and the fact that we instinctively want to see those racially and culturally most similar to ourselves in a state of welfare. We, as a whole, are never willing to see our own people suffer for the welfare of a people with whom we have no racial or cultural sympathies; that is, the social body never voluntarily commits suicide.

Value of Life.

A "pure idealist" must value life, at least that is to be assumed, because he has nice ideas on how the individual should live. These ideas are created and enforced by public opinion, and tend to strengthen the power of the state in the international community. The value placed upon the lives of individuals is a function of their power to further the interests of the community in time of peace, and, through the community, the interests of the state; in time of war, that value is

determined by their power to protect the state. All life should be, directly or indirectly, potentially or actually, an aid to the nation. Valuing life, the "pure idealist" must hesitate before calling upon individuals to give their lives for a cause, unless the conditions that make life worth while to the corporate society are threatened. In the final analysis, the conditions that make life worth while to a nation are material—the quantity and quality of food, clothing and shelter—in short, the necessities that have to do with the standard of living as well as the conveniences that make for urbanity. A high standard of living leads to leisure and culture. Political rights, (Continued on Page Four.)

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 does not stick to the lips
 Player's Please



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Hockey Squad Draws in Opener

Red Seniors Impress In Exhibition With Verdun

**Coach Farquharson
Plays — Counts
Goal, Assist**

By WAYNE Y. CORSE.

The McGill Senior Hockey-ists rang up the curtain on their current campaign at the Forum last night to emerge in a 2-2 deadlock with Verdun Maple Leafs in their first exhibition game of the season. Despite the belated start of the Redmen in active competition they showed up well before the Senior Group squad. Coach Hugh Farquharson lent his playing support as well as coaching ability to the Redmen in preparation for the forthcoming game with the Grads on Friday.

The Redmen showed up well against the conditioned Maple Leaf squad and were able to cope with everything that the Verdun outfit had to offer. Led by Coach Farquharson, who put in a fine game at centre accounting for a goal and an assist, the Redmen showed real

(Continued on Page Four)

...daily
sports...
by drew

An interesting suggestion but one to which there are several apparent objections has been advanced recently. Several people around McGill would like to see a Grads team take over the Red franchise in the Senior Group. The team would be along the lines of the one which has been recently lined up to play an exhibition with the Seniors. Those members of the Seniors who could spare the time would be allowed to try out for the squad.

There's no doubt but what there have been plenty of fine hockey players graduate in the past few years from McGill. The question is, would they all want to play for their Alma Mater. Love of old McGill is a fine thing but hockey players have to eat and those who play for other Senior Group squads seem to eat well and regularly. All of which is another way of expressing a

(Continued on Page Four)

Red Teams '39 Gather Tonight For Annual Football Banquet

Tonight the members of McGill's three football teams will gather in the Union Cafeteria for their banquet. This banquet is an annual affair held after the tumult of the football season has died down. This is the last official get-together for the footballers, and will get under way at 7 p.m.

It is a far cry from last year when, at this time, the Redmen's ears were still ringing with the praise showered on them for winning the Intercollegiate title. But championship or no championship a fighting team is always appreciated and tonight's banquet honours the Red team of '39.

The coaches will also be honoured. 'Pop' Kerr will be pres-

ent, assistant coach Johnny Cloghessy, line coach Fred Wigle, Q.R.F.U. coach Buster Fletcher, and Frosh Coach Wally Markham. The various coaches are expected to say a word or two. In appreciation of their fine services the mentors will be presented with gifts at the banquet. The graduating members of this year's team will not receive presentations tonight, but it is expected that they will be forthcoming in the near future.

The football banquet is usually well-attended, and despite the lack of a championship to embellish the proceedings this year, a large turnout should be in evidence. Those wishing to attend may obtain tickets from any of the managers at \$1.00.

SENIOR CAGERS IN HOME GAME

Meet Plattsburg Team On Saturday Night

Doubleheader in M.H.S. Gym — Juniors Play Central 'Y'

McGill will be host to a visiting basketball squad for the first time this season when the Plattsburg State Normal team arrives this Saturday. The game is scheduled for 8.00 p.m. in the Montreal High School gym and promises much action as the Redmen seek to redeem themselves for their two previous losses to American squads. Two weeks ago the strong University of Vermont Catamounts nosed out the Red basketecers with a driving finish and last Saturday the Redmen playing without two of their stars dropped a 57-34 decision to St. Lawrence University.

Sandberg Returns.

Warren Sandberg and Neville Wykes were the two missing men last week but the former will be back in harness for Saturday's clash. It is not known yet, whether Wykes, still bothered by an injury will be able to play against Plattsburg. If both players return to the line-up, Coach Van Wagner's men should put up their best display of the season. Faults and weaknesses, apparent in the last game have received much attention at practices and should be much improved.

The Plattsburg College has up until this year boasted only of an intermediate outfit but with a change in the rating and size of the University a senior team is now maintained. With the advantage of their home floor the Red Squad should exhibit their best game to date.

Intermediates Move Up.

Mac Reilly and Urban McCullough, regulars with the Intermediate squad will again turn out with the seniors to complete the squad. These two men were mainstays of the Freshman team last year and have been showing good form this season. In last night's Intermediate fixture McCullough was the high scorer with eight points.

The starting line-up will probably be Warren Sandburg and Dave Kingston on defence, Hugh Purdie at centre, with Sammy Mislip and Frank Gianasso as forwards. Bert Holdredge and Al Drysdale along

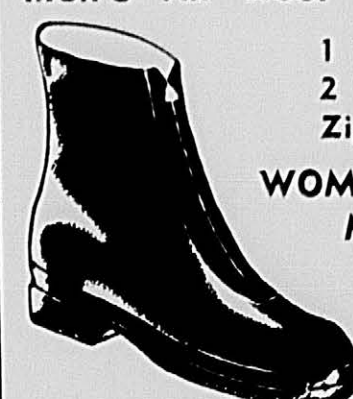
(Continued on Page Four).

Coed Ski Practices Held in Upper Gym.

Another meeting of the Ski-Club took place yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. Upper Gym. There was a fairly good turnout and George Swinton put the coeds through his new limbering up exercises, which also improve their balance on skis. The class discussed the different ski-equipment, and after more exercises the group was dismissed until next week. There is still plenty of room for more people, and all

those interested still have time to attend the classes and brush up their skiing for the week-ends up north.

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Red Cagers Nosed Out By Sir George Williams

McCullough, Taylor, Reilly and Leonards Star for Losers

By A.D.B.

In a thrilling, keenly-contested Intermediate college fixture at the Central "Y", McGill cagers were nosed out last night, 30-26 by a slightly superior Sir George Williams entry. The visitors staged a valiant last period bid for victory, but their rally fell short, as they went down fighting to the very last whistle.

The Maroon and Gold started off at a fast clip and grabbed off an early advantage which they never relinquished. They carried the play to their opponents throughout the half, amassing a lead of 17-12. A spectacular passing play, in which every man handled the ball, put Rocklin in a position to sink the initial counter. The Georgians were continually shaking off their checkers and keeping the Redmen constantly on the defensive. After another point had been added via the free shot route, McGill struck back, led by Urb McCullough, who garnered seven points all told in this session. However, the home squad had the jump on them, and Stevenson was continually found uncovered on breakaways beneath the Red basket. Toward the end of the half, the pace, which had been very fast, lagged, and Stevenson was carried off for the game with an arm injury.

Reds Fight Ward.

A rejuvenated Red outfit came onto the floor to start the final frame and within five minutes they had knotted the count at 17-17. Taylor characterized the aggressive McGill attack by fighting through the whole squad of defenders to score on a solo effort. Some fancy passing by Taylor, Culley and Asch set the home team back on their heels, and only over-anxiety in shooting kept the score down. Finally Asch found himself in a position to sink a shot, and shortly afterwards to even the score on a free shot. From then on the battle became a nip and tuck affair

(Continued on Page Four.)

BADMINTON DOUBLES COMPLETED AT R.V.C.

The R.V.C. Badminton club has been coming on at a great rate. Last week two mixed doubles evenings were held and last night another group of enthusiastic experts of the shuttle game met to play in the R.V.C. Recreation hall. All those who were not invited last night will get their chance to play in the near future, as the waiting list is so long and the accommodation does not allow for too many people to come at the same time. All those who are interested in playing Badminton are asked to get in touch with Dora Proven, badminton manager, or Alec McLeod.

Tonight will see another in the series of organized meetings when the coeds will gather in R.V.C. for an evening Round Robin, or to play singles or doubles with one another. In any case Dora Proven will be there with a watchful eye out for talent. All coeds are welcome to play no matter which faculty or year they are in, and any partials who are interested may take part by paying the annual fee of \$2.50 to the M.W.S.A.A.

The Junior group of Badminton experts that formerly met on Mondays will now meet on Tuesday at 5.00, while the Seniors will get together on Thursday at 5.00 from now on. The ladder for the Senior class has been arranged and the girls are urged to challenge each other. Anyone who wishes to get into this class may do so by defeating either of the two players at the bottom of the ladder. In the very near future a ladder will be arranged for the Juniors.

Junior Hockey.

The Junior team will play an exhibition game against Brebeuf college today at the Forum from 2-3 p.m. The following players are wanted out—Ritchie, Ward, Morrison, Kay, Dunn, Drew, Desrosiers, Smith, Hellyer, Farmer, Marshall, Bradwell, Holden and Hendershot.



INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Today—5 p.m., Arts and Sc. 3 vs. Commerce 3.
6 p.m., Arts and Sc. 2 vs. Engineering 3.
Fri., Dec. 15th—3 p.m., Arts and Sc. 2 vs. Commerce 4.
5 p.m., Dentistry 3 vs. Engineering 2.

REVISED INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

First Half

Arts and Sc.	vs.	Engineering
Architecture	"	Law
Commerce	"	Medicine
Arts and Sc.	"	Macdonald College
Graduate School	"	Dentistry
Architecture	"	Theology
Arts and Sc.	"	Commerce
Graduate School	"	Theology
Engineering	"	Medicine
Graduate School	"	Law
Architecture	"	Dentistry
Engineering	"	Macdonald College
Arts and Sc.	"	Medicine
Dentistry	"	Theology
Commerce	"	Engineering
Law	"	Theology
Medicine	"	Macdonald College
Graduate School	"	Architecture
Dentistry	"	Law
Commerce	"	Macdonald College

The Interfaculty schedule will begin immediately after the holidays and since the "Daily" will suspend publication for a few days, players and managers are advised to consult the notice boards in their respective buildings for dates and particulars of games.

Players can obtain hockey sticks for a fraction of their cost from "Andy" at the Rink.

If any teams find it impossible to play on the scheduled dates will they please contact Hay Finlay at PL. 4488 regarding change immediately. Teams may secure practice periods by application at PL. 4488.

BASKETBALL

Games Today—5.00 p.m., Arts I vs. Com. I.
6.00 p.m., Eng. I vs. Med. II.

Friday, Dec. 15—5.00 p.m. Girls' Gym. Arts II vs. Dent. III.

Yesterday's game—Dent. II defeated Arch. IV by the score of 38-12. The Architects were leading for the first five minutes but after that the Dents got organized and were never threatened. Sisto and Cano were high scorers for the Dentists with Giovanni a close contender.

Don't participate in competitive sport unless you have been medically examined. If you do, it will cost you \$5.00 in fines.



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MATINEES WED. - SAT.

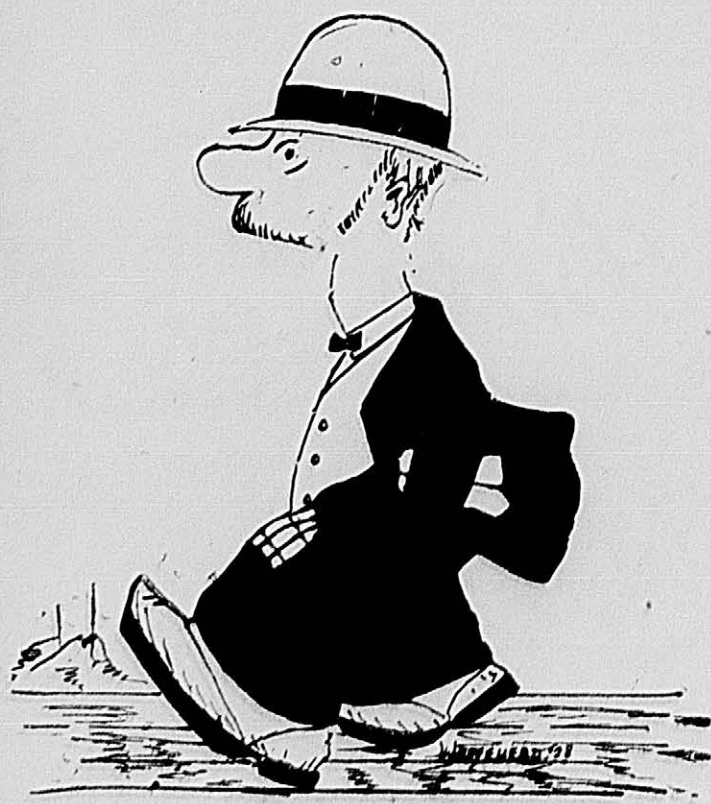
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THE JUNIOR PROM

He's Disgruntled !!

WHY?—He won't be there to hear Blake Sewell.

WHERE?—At the Mount Royal Hotel.

WHEN?—Friday Night — 10 P.M.

\$5 — per couple — \$5

One Man's Political Philosophy

(Continued from Page Two)

and the freedom that we are accustomed to worship as an abstraction, are meaningless unless as safeguards against class domination and inequitable distribution of material things within the state. For the state to fight to maintain the maximum material benefits for its people, is just as natural and just as moral as it is for the individual to work in order to earn the best living he can at the expense of his fellows. As far as society is concerned, the power of the state is the objective of life, and strife is the test of all morality.

Shakespeare

Some may regard this as a bitter philosophy. If so,

Hang up philosophy!

Unless philosophy can make a Juliet.

Displant a town, reverse a prince's doom;

It helps not, it prevails not, talk no more.

Freedom, democracy, just government constitute an excellent morality — excellent because it makes the nation more powerful. These things banish the internal discontent that weakens resolution and morale, while they liberate the state's full force against its enemies. Our system makes it possible to judge leaders on their past policy, and to choose the leader with the policy that seems of greatest future value to the nation. Our system should make it possible to discuss past policy amicably, in full realization of the facts that the nation is more important than any political party, that the whole nation is more important than any part of it, and that criticism of a leader is not an insult to the country. Freedom and democracy are weapons, not goals. The goal of a nation is to maintain its power, and to add to its power if possible. All force contrary to the interests of our people is evil; all force in their interest is good.

Democracy

And now, in the light of all this, it seems to me that force is the criterion of justice in international affairs, and that the higher the ideals of the average patriot, and the more closely statesmen follow the "double standard," the greater are the chances either for a new empire to be made from small beginnings or for an old empire to live on. The use of force is to be repudiated between individuals, but not between states. The use of force between individuals is unpatriotic and immoral because it neutralizes state-power, because it is selfish, because it arises from hate, while the actions of a patriot are unselfish and arise from love of something higher than the individual. A society cannot obey the laws of its citizens, especially if obeying them means weakening the society, for the laws were intended to have just the opposite effect. Use of force between nations is as necessary as the law of the survival of the fittest. If civilization within the state seems to frustrate this law, struggles between conflicting civilizations will bear it out. Sagacious use of force exerted for the survival of a nation is the highest phase of statesmanship and military genius. The tragedy of Versailles is that it was not upheld by force.

American Foreign Policy

In conclusion I should like to quote again from George Peck's article in the "Americana" (1912 edition) on "Great Britain—England and Europe":

"For Americans all this has a good deal of significance. What is to be the policy of the United States in Europe? The interests of the United States in Europe are nothing like so vital and immediate as those of England; but subject to that consideration, they run on parallel lines. It can never be the interest of the United States to be faced across the Atlantic by an united and amalgamated Europe. For first, that would mean the conquest of England; and next, the power thus organized would be a menace to the greatness of the United States. Just as the United States desires the open door and the balance of power in the Far East, so, and for the same reason, she needs a Europe in which national freedom prevails, rather than a Europe armed under one authority and dictatorship of the world. That consideration is not yet materialized in the American mind. But the day will come when it will be seen that the identity of the European policy of England and the United States constitutes yet another link between the two nations."

—JOHN RANDOLPH.

RED CAGERS LOSE TO SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page Three)

With Sir George Williams jumping,

in front and McGill failing to catch them by only a hair-line. The Maroon and Gold found themselves hard-pressed and cut loose with a vicious attack. They sent Jones in on a breakaway to take the lead which they held for the duration of the game.

As time grew short both teams became desperate and long shots and flashy passing featured a rapidly increasing pace. There were many anxious moments as shots of all kinds trickled over the baskets. Tosses by Rocklin and Burton found their mark, giving their team a commanding lead. With two minutes left, having missed several free tries and down eight points, McGill fought back vainly with baskets by Leonard and Harlow, but Bullock sewed up the game for Sir George Williams on a breakaway.

SENIOR CAGERS IN HOME GAME

(Continued from Page Three)

With McCulloch and Reilly will complete the line-up.

Following the Senior contest, the Freshman squad will play their third league tilt. Back at full strength the Junior entry is out for its first win at the expense of Central "A." Don Noseworthy, who was absent last week due to an injured ankle, and Ned Mahon, who played water polo at Kingston, will be back and the team will be intact to meet their opponents.

...daily sports... by drew

(Continued from Page Three)

doubt that a McGill Grad team could obtain sufficient financial backing to compete with the big money which is obviously behind other Senior Group outfits.

McGill basketballers recently drew the fire of another Daily columnist who seems to feel that the seniors are liable to develop an inferiority complex after losing two games to American colleges. Since then certain of the players have put forward the opinion that far from getting an inferiority complex, the seniors are gaining only valuable experience which should stand them in good stead when they meet Toronto, Western and Queen's. Statements about temperaments are also disagreed with by the players, most of whom train faithfully four and five times a week, are only playing the game for the love of it and pride in their Alma Mater and can surely be excused for a very occasional lapse of temper in the heat of battle.

While on the subject of basketball, a name poisonous to the McGill football team pops up again to worry the hoopsters. Joe Krol of Western is at it again. He recently led the Mustangs in a great rally to almost upset a strong Niagara cage squad which had handily beaten Toronto Varsity in a previous game.

That 10-2 pasting the junior hockey team handed Concordia last Monday was certainly very acceptable and gives backing to the stories that the only reason for that 9-0 shellacking handed out by Royals recently was that the junior Redmen had talked themselves into it. They went onto the ice in awe of a big fast Royals squad, didn't play the game they were capable of and were overwhelmed. At least that's the way the stories go. The next meeting of these two teams should be very different.

RED SENIORS IN EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page Three)

promise in all departments and carried the play to the Leafs on several occasions.

Coach Scores First.

During the opening minutes of the game the play was quite even as both teams tried to gauge their opponents play. Midway through the period Farquharson made his first appearance on the ice and led several fine attacks from his centre position which barely missed clicking for tallies. Play continued even until the closing minutes of the period when Coach Hugh Farquharson again entered the fray and after persistent attempts a Red offensive inside the Leaf zone clicked for the opening goal of the game as Farquharson netted the puck for the Redmen from close in, on a pass from Cam Dickson, and the period ended with McGill out in front.

The beginning of the second frame saw Verdun carry the play as they went out to net the equalizer. Johnson in the McGill nets

Editors Reply to Daily Query

(Continued from Page One)

The Ubysey—

Vancouver, B.C.—Suggestions have been voiced to combine the two organizations known respectively as the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. It must be comparatively obvious that any merging of the two bodies would inevitably result in the complete disappearance of one of them.

The N.F.C.U.S. is a representative organization which draws its members from the administrative bodies of the Universities across the Dominion. It is primarily interested in matters which come under the influence of the Students' Councils at the various institutions.

The C.S.A., however, is a body with different ideas, different objects and different personnel. Delegates to the conferences are drawn from all activities on a campus, and the matters placed on the C.S.A. agenda are broad and vaguely worded.

The union of the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. would accomplish nothing. Let each of these two organizations continue to do its task efficiently and there will be little overlapping, and less conflict.

The Varsity—

Toronto, Ont.—In the editorial columns of *The Varsity* we have devoted considerable space and comment to both the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. We have considered both individually and have granted almost an equal amount of praise in both cases; and an equal amount of criticism. We have commended the aims and ideals of both; we have criticized the executive of the N.F.C.U.S. and we have displayed a lack of sympathy for the procedure followed out by the C.S.A., yet never failing to praise the accomplishments of either. We have stated that the N.F.C.U.S., as a body to look after financial administration, is unexcelled, and that its potentialities rank very high. Then also, we have stated that we approve wholeheartedly of the aims of the C.S.A.

We have also stated that the two organizations should remain apart if possible, for fear that one might try to submerge the other within it to its own advantage. We have deplored the lack of co-operation between them in the past, and we have "viewed with alarm" the strife which seems to be ever-existent and ever-increasing between the two.

With this in mind, we have advocated the formation of a new national student organization under a different name, an organization including the aims and ideals of both, an organization with the financial administrative ability of the N.F.C.U.S., responsible to the students on the respective campuses, as the N.F.C.U.S. now is. It could be even more so, if the various Students' Councils who support it took a more active interest.

We feel sure now that this will be the case as far as Students' Councils are concerned. The more widespread aims and activities of the C.S.A. among the vast throngs of students would also find a pertinent place. There would be no reason for the cessation of any of their previously planned activities, and they would be availed of a great deal more financial security than they enjoy as they now stand.

was called upon to make some spectacular saves and came through well for the Redmen. With the Leafs still pressing Dunn was waved off but Farquharson again came to the fore and filled in the gap on defence amply. With only seconds left to play in the period however the Verdun offensive clicked as Bisette rounded the whole McGill squad to sink the tying goal unassisted.

Dunn Ties Count

The third period saw Verdun still carrying the play and Meronek put Verdun ahead after two minutes on a pass from Hardy. Bisette was given a penalty midway through the final frame but McGill were unable to net the tying goal during his absence but finally a determined offensive by the Redmen succeeded and with all men inside the opponents zone Farquharson passed to Tim Dunn who netted the equalizer with only five minutes to play. The rest of the game saw both teams try vainly for the deciding goal and the game ended in an indecisive draw.

Coach Hugh Farquharson was the standout for the Redmen but was ably assisted by Walker and Dickson. Bisette and Meronek were the scoring stars for the Leafs and played a good all round game. The complete line-up was as follows: McGill: Johnson, Perrin, Dunn, Young, Morrison, Walker, Dickson, MacDonald, Keefe, Owen, Doherty, Fyfe, Farquharson, Brands. Verdun: Bibeau, Bouchard, Tomalty, Crutchfield, Elie, Moynihan, McCurry, Meronek, Hardy, Smart, Tracey, Bessette, Davis, Donnelly, White.

Coed Morals Described by R.V.C. Student

Glenna Josephson Wins Impromptu Speaking Contest

(Continued from Page One)

Second Speaker.
Close on the heels of Glenna Josephson came Ruth Hill who gave an enlightening talk on the elements of "oomph". One need not be beautiful or even well-dressed to possess that elusive quality, she said. She stressed her point even more vehemently by mentioning her Saturday night date. "He's not terribly good looking, and it isn't his personality... but Oh! he's got oomph!"

First of Kind.

In this impromptu speaking contest, the first of its kind in the history of R. V. C., the girls gave their all, and the men took an awful beating. One contestant really let her hair down and went to town on the subject, "The Modern Man is a Farce." Freshmen are the prime suckers she said, because they cry "I hate intelligent women. Give me the beautiful

but dumb kind" . . . in deadly fear of coming up against a girl who might equal their brain power. Then she subtly reminded her audience that the master-minds of the campus, the engineers, had to call for aid from R. V. C. when they put their "Daily" out. With this final slam, she closed, having proved her point very adequately.

Another contestant had the very difficult job of choosing which she preferred, a sailor, a soldier, a professional man or an Engineer. The sailor she disposed of by saying good for a one night thrill, the soldier is usually a tough egg to the world in general but in a clinch he becomes shy and reserved (dammit), and the professional man is always arguing or haranguing about something. But the Engineer is the cream of the lot. They combine all the best qualities of the others and none of the worst. She left no doubt in the minds of her audience as to the superiority of the Plumbers, the lady's choice.

The meeting was presided over by Sonya Elkin. Prizes were awarded to Glenna Josephson and Ruth Hill.

PRE-MEDS HEAR DR. W. PENFIELD

(Continued from Page One)

Scholarships to Oxford in 1914 and 1919, received a D.Sc. from Oxford in 1935 and an honorary D.Sc. from Princeton in 1938. Dr. Penfield is the present president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Canada, and a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

The executive realizes that other social functions are to take place on the same evening but wish to emphasize the fact that the meeting will be over in time to enable them to attend. "Formal attire should not bar members from attending," the executive added.

Friday is the deadline for obtaining society pins as the quota required has been reached. The price is 75 cents. The examination in St. John's Ambulance will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 18 and 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. Members are requested to inform their examiners of any previous certificates so that they may be examined for the next higher.

ECONOMY CLUB TABLE MOTION

(Continued from Page One)

affairs of the American countries caused resentment. However Roosevelt's "good neighbor policy" has helped to achieve a better understanding.

There is some fear that Canada will be dominated by the United States if she joined the Union. Can-

ada is already greatly influenced by America through social and cultural intercourse with her. "Socially the annexation of Canada by the United States is complete." In conclusion Graybiel stated "There is nothing in our connection with the Commonwealth which prevents us from participating in movements for collective security whether worldwide or regional."

Economic Advantages.

Kenneth Miller, the second speaker, said that the economic advantages from membership in the Pan-American Union would outweigh its political disadvantages. Increased trade with the United States through tariff revision would benefit Canada greatly. In the event that she loses European markets after conclusion of the present war she would have to look elsewhere for trade. Considering this, she would stand to gain much through co-operation with the Union with attendant extension of trade and investment.

Concluding Miller stated that while there is a strong feeling for the Empire at present, the end of the war may find Great Britain in no position to lend assistance to Canada financially or otherwise. Such a condition might tend to bring her closer to the Pan-American Union.

RUSSET MANTLE OPENS PLAYERS' CLUB PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page One)

mourous material. But as Wednesday was opening night we can look forward to this happening in the next presentations.

The key to much of the material was in the character of John Galt. As played by David Ashdown we had more emphasis on the romantic poetical qualities of the role, than of the person who as he says is "gorged" with the realities of life. Cynthia Robin lent the required life to the "escaping" Kay and we could perfectly well realize who she was and why she did what she did. A good interpretation. Chester LeMaitre was Pablo, the helper on the ranch. As there was nothing superfluous in his presentation, let us not be superfluous in our criticism: he was Pablo. Ambrose Saunders and Bunty Thom, as the Kincaids, gave realistic sidelights on their roles. Barbara Johnson, as Kay's mother, made the narrow minded, conceited Effie Rowley clear to the audience. The minor bits of Betty Howe, Bill Tyndale, Francis Selye, Kerle Palin (a convincing character) and Malcolm Byers were all well played.

Sets Rambling.
The sets of the play, the outside of the ranch and the chicken house, were somewhat too rambling to be effective. More simplicity and straighter lines would have helped. They do not however stand in the way of the action and on some occasions, as in the chicken house, lend great aid. The lighting and makeup were well in order.

To the Players' Club: You've got something there!
To the public: Don't miss it!

PLAYERS' CLUB

The following will please report some time today at the Box Office in the Union.

Armstrong, Jim; Blanchard, Robert; Bruneau, Ida; Burke, Angela; Cameron, Adrienne; Clark, Alan; Dickinson, Alice; Dickson, Marion; Dryer, Marion; Dunn, Nan; Eaton, James; Gilday, Lorna; Graham, Ross; Gray, Jacqueline; Hall, Mary; Hobbs, Norma; Howe, Betty; Hampson, John; Jenkins, Robert; Johnson, Barbara; Kelterson, Jane; Kinghorn, Nora; Laing, Eleanor; Landry, Pierre; Lash, Harry; Lindsay, Gerald; Long, Evelyn; Lundon, Marg; Macaulay, Kay; McCrory, Betsy; McNamara, Madeleine; McNiece, Lawrence; Mackay, Mary; Mechiu, Marilyn; Malone, Anna; Martin, Barbara; Norton, Karline; O'Hara, Eleanor; Osborne, Mary; Robin, Cynthia; Selye, Penna; Seybold, Mary; Swinton, George; Spurrell, Lorraine; Stee, Marjorie; Strong, Dorothy; Taylor, Josephine; Thompson, Bob; Turcot, Frank; Tyndale, Bill; Veit, Wilma; Whitmore, Jacqueline; Wilson, Jack; Wodsworth, Bruce.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING:

Ashdown, David; Bos, Carlo; Byers, Malcolm; Dettmers, Elsie; Griffin, Nancy; Haverfield, Kitty; Harrison, Jane (dear); Hamilton, Betty; Harvie, Murdoch; Holland, Alf; Gurd, Kay; L'Esperance, Helene; Mitchell, Harriet; Main, Marg; Martin, Daphne; Morrill, Rupert; Murray, Dick; O'Connell, Ruth; Patch, Howard; Smith, Angus; Trenholme, Henry; Thoin, Bunty; Whitley, Barbara.

CAROLS TO BE SUNG AT CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club will hold its annual Christmas meeting

this evening at eight o'clock in the Common Room of R.V.C. This year Latin carols and secular pieces will be sung for the Club members by a choir, which has been practising for the occasion for over a month. It is under the direction of Stanley Smith, with Professor C. H. Carruthers acting as piano accompanist.

Among the selections which the choir will sing is a Latin version of "Jingle Bells," and the carols, "Nox Silens" and "Adeste Fideles." Other numbers are "Gaudeamus Igitur," a mediaeval college song, to be sung by the male chorus; and "Interga Vitae," an Horatian Ode, which the entire audience will join in singing.



Thursday

1 p.m.—Finance Committee meeting.

5 p.m.—Freshman Group.

7 p.m.—"Records of the Life of Jesus."

Sunday

7:30 p.m.—A Christmas Carol Service will be held in Divinity Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BRIDGE FAN MEETING

Tonight, a second Newman Club informal bridge will be held in the Union Reading Room at 8.15 the proceeds of which are to go to the Catholic Charities. The women members of the club will be in attendance under the leadership of Popsy Power and Kay Chard.

Tickets for the evening of bridge are priced at 35 cents, and may be bought at the door. Those who intend to play are asked to bring their own cards.

The Newman Club will be addressed by Father George Thoms, curate at the Ascension of Our Lord Parish, next Sunday morning in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street W.

Father Thoms has taken leadership in Catholic action, and is known by the address which he gave the Newman Club two years ago.

TO SELECT DELEGATE

McGill Planning Committee Meets Tonight

The McGill Planning Committee for the National Conference of the Canadian University Students will meet tonight to select the delegates from McGill University to the National Conference, which will be held at Macdonald College during the Christmas vacation.

The Planning Committee which is made up of delegates from the students' organizations on the campus met last week to pick an executive for the committee. The meeting tonight will consider the selection of delegates to the National Conference from a list of proposed delegates prepared by the various campus organizations. This method of choosing is being used because, it was stated by the secretary of the planning committee, Gordon Hatcher, the committee feels that the best representatives of the McGill Student body will be found in the existing campus clubs and societies.

NOTICES

New York Trip.
Will any students interested in travelling to New York on Wednesday?

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Attention! Annual Proofs

All proofs for the pictures of graduating students MUST be returned to Rice Studio by today at 5 p.m. Otherwise, the studio will use its discretion in choosing proofs suitable for inclusion in the Annual. Biography forms must also be turned in by the same date either to Faculty representatives, Miss Mudge, Bill Gentleman, Fred Barton, or the Annual Office in the Union. This is the final notice.

nesday night via the Delaware and Hudson Railway please sign the lists posted in the Arts and Medical Buildings? It at least 25 are interested in going the D. & H. will give us a special air-conditioned coach and also special party rates which are considerably lower than holiday fares.

Lost
A small wine Waterman's fountain pen, with clip missing, in Room 45, Arts Building. Finder please return to Ruth Church, or leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost
One black leather note-book somewhere in or about the Union or Pitt. It contains a variety of sketchy notes and the owner's name should be somewhere inside. Finder

please return to Andy Dixon or to Bill Gentleman's office.

The hen is immortal; her son will never set.—Brunswickian.

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